# HE HELD 200 MEN AT BAY.

AN ESCAPED MURDERER TAKES REF-UGE IN AN ICEHOUSE.

He Shot and Killed One of His Pursuers and Wounded Another Then the building Was Fired, and Me Shor Himself in the Hend-His Charred Body Found,

WHEELING, Aug. 6 .- Martin Beed, who murdered Alexander Chapelle at the Burgettstown, Pa., Fair last August, by giving him drugged whisker, who was condemned to death by the Washington County Court, and who escaped from jall five weeks ago, blew his brains out at 7 o'clock this evening, after a fight of five hours, in which he kept two hundred men at bay, killing one and wounding an-

At about 2 o'clock this afternoon Chief of Police Orr of Washington, Pa., with several policemen and citizens, surrounded Reed in an old dwelling, new used as an icehouse, on the edge of the McDonald oil field, and not far

from Noblestown.
Reed was summoned to surrender, but refused, and when Chief Orr attempted to enter the building Reed shot him through the shoulder. The policemen opened fire on the house, and the fight was kept up all the afternoon, the police being re-enforced by two hundred citizens. At about o'clock this evening Hugh Coyle of McDonald at empted to enter the icchouse, when Reed anot him through the head and again through the heart. The oil men, friends of Coyle, who were present then got a can of nitro-glycerine

and exploded it in the building.

The house was wrecked and the ruins caught fire. When the fire was out Reed's

# A Conf et Betw en the Soldiers and Miner

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. G .- Capt. Kellar Ander son, commandant of the troops at Coal Creek mines, was in Chattanoogu to-day to secure forty more soldiers.

He said he would not take any more raw

recruits, but only men enlisted in the State National Guard. If he does not succeed in getting volunteers, one of the regular companies will be ordered out.

He says that the situation is still serious at the mines, and a conflict between the soldiers and miners is likely to occur at any time.

Secret signals have been arranged in case of a surprise by siege. Only three days provisions are kept ahead. Capt. Anderson says that \$5.000 has been extended already on the Coul treek aftair by the State Government. He thinks the troops may have to be kept there twelve months.

### The Same Trust's Scheme to Pavor Job.

bers Who Mulatain Prices. PHILIDSLEHIA, Aug. 6.—The ingenuity of the Bugar Trust officers has been put to test to devise a method whereby they could favor job-hors who maintain prices, and yet not appear to discriminate against grocers who refuse to sign the trust's fronclad certificate. The offioers fear that discrimination will lead to littention. The first scheme adopted was to alration. The first scheme adopted was to allow a relate of one-slight cent per pound to jebbers who maintained prices.

The bills were not receipted in full. Peeling meansy atom this, the trust to-day adopted a new method. The faithful obliers are to be considered as agents of the Trust, and a commission of one-sighth cent nor pound will be allowed them in settlement. Whether this scheme will whip the independent jobbers into line remains to be seen. The commission is in addition to any other discounts.

Beath of a Noted Swedenbergian Minister. PHILADELISHIA, Aug. 6.-The Rev. B. E. Barreit, for many years one of the most progres-sive Swedenborgian ministers in this country, died to-day at his home in Germantown, agod 84 years. He was ordained a " New Church" elergeman is 1840, after graduating from Bowrlein College and the Harvard Divinity School. He was paster of the saclety in New York city for eight years, and from there was

called to Cincinnat.

For over thirty years he preached to societies in those cities and in Brooklyn, Frange, N. J. and Philadelphia. He was a voluminous writer in church subjects, and in 1872 he organized the Swedenborg Philadelphia, For twenty years he has been ehiefly interested in the work of that society, of which he remained President up to the time of his death.

## Where Yesie day's Pires Were.

M.-3:55, 363 East Pifty sixth street, Isaac Windamage \$500; 4:35, 2:605 Third avenue, L. M. Bates and Hannigan & Houdlion, damage \$1,500; \$ 40 282 Eleventh avenue, Dunbar Lember Company, dam age triffing: 10-40, 131 West Ninety-ninth street 

#### EXPERTS AT THE NETS.

California Bas Furnished Two Players Who Will Bear Watching.

Three or four years ago Eastern lawn tenthe fact that there were players of considerable skill in the West, also, Cummins and McClelland, two experts from Chicago, came East and took part in the open tournament held at Staten Island for the championship of the country at doubles. They met Sears and Dwight, who had for years appeared to be invincible in the Fast, and great was the surprise when the Western team played them a close and exciting five-set match, and were only beaten by the most bril-

This year the Eastern tennis world has been called upon to acknowledge that even on the Pacific coast there are clever players, too. This spring Hubbard and Tobin, two of the cleverest of California experts, travelled to Chicago and played Chase and Ryerson, the Western champions, for the right to play at Newport against the Eastern representatives, and the Californians were only beaten after a close match of five sets. Both of the California players have since come still further East, and played at Boston last week at the Longwood Cricket Club. It was there seen that Hubbard, the more skilful of the two, was no mean adversary. He defeated several of the expert Lastern players, and was only beaten by F. H. Hovey, who has not been defeated this season, after a close fight. When Hubhard gets more used to our grass courts and into his best form he will make a dangerous

opponent at Newport.

Last week at Saratoga the spectators saw the reappearance of three old-time expert

### A Strike Averted at the Last Minute.

OMARA, Aug. 6.-At one minute to 6 o'clock his evening, the hour set for a general strike the management agreed to the schedule of the the management agreed to the schedule of the Union Pacific operators, by which they secure an increase of salary.

The men on thousands of miles of the road were waiting for the signal from the grand chief to be flashed over the wires, and their keys would have been deserted. At the last moment the company gave in, when satisfied that the line would be tied up. The concession means an increase in the operating expenses of \$50,000 annually.

Great South Bay Yachts Racing for Prizes Yachtsmen along the south side of Long Island had a big time at the regatta of the Great South Bay Yacht Club, sailed in the waters of that bay off Islip yesters day, and of thirty-eight entries thirty-one responded to the starting gun. Cash prizes of \$50 were offered to

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the Sun's Gulde to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the quests and citizens of the American metropolis.
Suggestions to sightseers and practical informafron for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc tober, a compl te, unique, and practical guidebook to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attrac-tively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject maller will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the hest results. The retail price will be \$5 cen's per copy. The Sun's Guide will also ofer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tizers. Those who wish further information on this s bject should address The Guide Book De-

#### MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

Blank, the Jewish Peddler, Tella How

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Just How the Moon Rose is Early County.

From the Early County News.

Last Monday night was calm and just cool enough to bring that graceful degree of comfort so refreshing to the tiled brain and muscles of those who work. The stars hung low in the shon skies, twinkling away in their vain endeavor to cease beholding the wicked deeds of men, or stea illy staring like so many glaring cat's eyes in a windowless garret. Not a leaf moved, not a breath of night air stirred, not a sound was heard, not a heart threb of the great, busy, restless, moving, noisy world of a few hours ago, gave sign or token of animal life. All was still.

All 1 o'clock the softened gleam of straying moonbeams spanned with silvery pencilings the eastern horizen and brighter grew the relumed orientas up behind the slowly drifting cloud mountains fair Selene drove her royal train, till now the deepened border of every peak and erag, gilded and burnished with roseate beauty, towored out in resy outline against the boundless perspective of occidental space.

Up, up moved the gorgeous procession, while the constellations grew dim and the stars turned pale, and, vanishing to their dismal homes, left no blushing rivarry to vie with the fair sweet face of the beautiful night queen. Now beaming with the full and radiant gaze of conscious purity, the chaste, wandering princess of the skies serencly smilled down unon the dreaming earth as through tanclouded grandeur she rolled her royal chariot higher up the etheroal realms of night.

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#### Described from Julius Cosar. From the Asheritte Citizen.

The following has been handed to the Citizen for publication:
We saw Gen. T. L. Clingman to-day, and "We saw Gen. T. I. Clingman to-day, and he mentioned to us that this was his eightiath birthday. He reminded us that Julus Cassar was also born on the 27th day of July, a. d. he remarked that there was another connection helween himself and the great homan. The General's grandmother was named Casar. She was of German origin, and as Cassar had several German wives the General claims to be a descendant of Julius Cassar. The General said that he resembled Moses in one respect only, age, and that Moses began to serve the public when he got to be 80 years old, but he differed from Moses in the fact that more than fifty years ago, when not half so odd as Moses, he began to give the greater part of his time to the service of the public."

## Gen, Stevenson in Louisville,

Louisville, Aug. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson were entertained at a luncheon at the Pendennis Club this afternoon, and an in-formal receition was given them to-night. They go home to-morrow.

### Agreeably Surprised.

From the Detroit free Press.

Ne was taking his first meal at his new boarding house, and there was some existence that he didn't

house, and there was some considerable. "
"Watter," he said, "hring me some hash."
"Kome what, ar," acked he watter politicly.
"Some hash. Bon't you know what hash is?"
"No ar, we don't have it here.
"Can't I gets, if I want it he asked dic notorially."
"No ar, If you want hash you'll have to go some where else."

"No, sir. If you want has you'll have to go some where else."
"Well, bring me some prunes, then," he said, changing the subject.
"Bayer' any prunes, sir," responded the waiter.
"No prunes!"
"No prunes!"
"No air, not bere."
"Can't feet primes here, either f"
"No air, not bere."
"The new hearder was becoming excited.
"Tell he is indicated to come here." he commanded.
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"I sail he is addiady to come here." he sail. "that I can get no here hash not primes in this house."
"You have been correctly informed." she admitted, with some tepidation, for Be tooked like a man who could pay.
"Am I to understand that those dishes will not be served here under any circumstances."
"That the in arrande rule. sir."
"Yery well, very well." he said: "Fil see you after this meal and pay you for a year's board in advance."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Secretary Noble, accompanied by his off, will leave Washington yesterday for a lour of the Nor haves, going up me far as suger sound. He will return via the familian facility. But not as Secretary of the Interior.

#### THE DALTON OUTLAWS.

Bad Youngsters Whose Display of Reckless Nerve Ras Nat Been Surpassed,

Bilant, the Jewith Peddier, Tells How Marks Was Siats in Penasylvania.

Mostreal, Aug. 6.—The confession this morning by Harris Blank, arrested with Issae Rosesweig by Detectives Stauses and Reap of New York for the murder of Jacob Marks near Towanda last March, proves the deed to have been a most cold-blooded one.

The confession was made to Chief of Police Willocks of Towanda in the presence of Judge Dugas, Maltz, the brother-in-law of the murdered man, and The Sux corresponder.

Rosenweig, during the recital, was shadt, the most Rosenweig into pair selection of the word of the property Marshal of Utthrice Okla. Pencewhile and linguistic selection of the Wash of Wash of the Wash

chase they killed one of our men and we killed one of their crowd, but we did not get any prisopers.

"How is it that train robbers can flourish for two years without being captured."

"Bec: u-a the country in which they are now operating is very thinny settled. Indeed, the Cherokee-trip has no neopic upon it at all, and the treek nation country in had ited only by the Indians, who never give the roobers away, and who, in return for a horse or two occasionally, will furnish shelter and provistions. In the Creek country, which is 200 miles long and 60 miles wide, there is dense timber in which any number of men may indeal themselves without fear of detection. The Dalton gang travels with pack horses loaded with provisions, and, as the men know the country like a book, they are in little danger after they loave the prairie. It is easy enough totrack them through the tail prairie gross, but when they road that timber country, with its deep ravines, it is impossible to follow them. Of course when the country is settled the train rot ter's occupation will be gone.

"Are not rewards offered for their capture?"

"Yes, I sunpose that about \$2,000 is now out for the hearls of the Dalton outfit. This includes rewards for various crimes, for these men hesitate at nothing, from horsethieving to murder. Bob Dalton, for instance, if he saw you coming down the road, would level his Winchester and ask you to move in some other direction, and would, in all probability, take your horse from you and let you travel afoot. These men care for nothing. I remember that once, who they attacked a train in the Indian Territory, they made tho fireman pick a hole into the barricaded expresser, aithough the fireman was in perflevery moment of being killed for one of the robers commenced a steady fusilade upon that corner, riddling the side of the car the messengers and known the down the down the down the hole of the car with bullets. A tor this plan had failed, because the messengers and known to be killed, and begge I then to safe with a

### When Four Acre Beat a Straight Flush,

When Four Aces Beat a Straight Flush.

From the Minesophic Tribuse.

Over a game of "draw" the other night a man told a story which caps the climax. He had lost a big pit on an invincible, and the other fellow didn't have a gun, either. It occurred in this way, as he told it: 'You see,' said he. Twas a young fellow who gottangied up in roker with a lot of boys who could manipulate the cards, and I knew it; but I relied on my luck to pull me out even in the end. At last my time came. One of the best of the sharks was dealing in a five-handed game, and it was my age. As I picked up my hand after the cards had been dealt discovered that bhad the king, queen, jack, ten and nine of diamonds—a straight flush. The three men behind me passed out in succession, and I said to myself. "That's just my luck. But the dealer stayed, and I of course raised him. He saw my raise, and a ked me how many cards I wanted. I told him to help himself, and as he discarded three cards. I argued hat he had two aces, and mentally hored that he'd get the other two, so I could paralyze him. After he had 'skinned his hand' the betting began, and it continued until my money was all in, and there was of necessity a call. I asked him what he had and he replied. Four aces, the hand which I had given him credit for and which my hand leat. I knew I had the winning hand, but is somehow or another I said. It sayed, and there my hand to the deck. It touched the dealwood before I recalled my scattered senses, and of course was a foul.

I turned it over and showed him what I had, but he took the jot. It was the first time or record that a straight flush was ever beaten by four aces, without a gun. It was simply because for a second I got ratified. I have never held a straight flush was ever beaten by four aces, without a gun. It was simply because for a second I got ratified. I have never held a straight flush was ever beaten by four nees, without a gun. It was simply because for a second I got ratified.

A Lively Nigh) is trocke,

From the St. Low, Glob, Fromerat.

Carrence, Col., July 25.—Bachedor, was the scene of a lively shooting scrance last night. Big Mike Donnelly questioned W. B. toerslinger arbitry to hit a drid bend, and Gerslinger retorted with an opithet that caused Big Mike to saights face. There was tem ovary retirement to the trenches by both men, and when they met in front of the St. James Hotel later Gerslinger had a gun and get it in operation before Big Mike cound unimber his own. About twenty shoots were exchanged, Donneily retreating around the sufficing and into the subson, through the back door, When Ger-linger came traclose second he fell into the atms of Mike, who proceeded to barter his acting ones is head with the but of his gan. Marshai McMullen came up and separated them, when it was found that white Donneily came off with a tall in the shoulder, Gerslinger had one in the side, another in his pistol arm, and a badily disfigured head.

It is not thought that the wounds of either will prove serious. While the moles was in progress, Fid Metoy, a relative of the Cotapaxi train-robber gang, and a bad man who was centined in the town all, set fre to the structure in order to get out and to see the fun. The flames were discovered in time to defeat his amittion.

This togan tapped John Ryan with a beer A Lively Night in troode, his amiltion.
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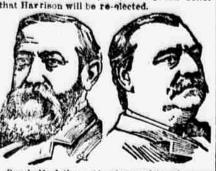
Saturchy evening Charles Tenegar, a oneleggest dam, was walking along the Oak Hill
ranifonal track, near king's Highway. At about
7:30 oclock the from Mountain submit an
train, east bound, passed him. Two men were
standing on the rear platform of the language
car. One of the men theow out a basso which
caught Tenegar about the brake and the
was passed about the brake and the
end was held by the two men. The
train was going at a good rate of
train was going at the free stands.

The poor, one-iented fell with diverse
but the rope had cut deep into his neck, and
breating was impossible to say nothing of
speaking. After the man had homized along,
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again and again, for a distance of hyarly
geights lead, the two men on the car saw that
he was un-onscious and let go of the rope. By
the merest chance Tenegar was not firown
under the wheels.

#### HOW THE FOTE RUNS.

Harrison Ahead in the Great Estimating So Inr-Cleveland One-third-A Ble Rance in the Estimates of the Total Popular Vote-How the Figures Vary-I verybody Should Join in the Contest,

Less than a week has passed since the first announcement of the Campaign Publishing Company's magnificent donations for the pearest correct predictions as to the result of the Fresidential contest. A very large num-ber of predictions has already been regis-tered, and the results are somewhat curious. Either the followers of Harrison have taken more hold upon this opportunity offered to boom their candidate than those of Cleveland have, or there is a pretty widespread belief that Harrison will be re-elected.



One-half of the estimates registered name Harrison as the next President; one-third name Cleveland, and the balance, one-sixth, divide their guesses between Bidwell and Weaver.

A number of the Harrison devotees expect their candidate to poll a popular vote exceeding 0,000,000. The highest estimate for him is 0,301,101; the lowest, 5,350 270.

Cleveland's supporters do not figure so enthusiastically. The highest estimate recorded for his is 0,500,000, and the lowest, 3,848,334. his average, however, does not vary greatly from that of Harrison.

This data should help out the industrious calculators who are at work in the hope of carning the \$10,000 donation, that will go to the person registering the nearest correct figure. Of course the only absolute data precurable are the record figures of previous Presidential elections. These figures are as follows:

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There are 333 donations in all, one of \$10,000, one of \$5,000, one of \$1,000, one of \$500, one of \$400, one of \$300, one of \$200, and 325 of \$100 cach. These will be given at the close of the Presidential election to the patrons of the Campaign Publishing Company who have made the closest estimates upon the result. All that is necessary to secure the right to compete for these prizes is to purchase a portrait of one of the candidates—cost \$1. These portraits are also jutely lifelike. Nothing more faithful has ever been produced. They reveal the candidates exactly as they are. In point of finish these pictures are most commendable. No competent critic will dispute their cheapness at \$1 each.

It is an extraordinary value in reality that is offered for the money of picture, and, beyond that, the possibility of securing \$10,000.

Each but er also becomes a contributor to the Birly McKee-Baby Cleveland fund for the relief of the sick babies of the poor in the large cities of the United States, a charity which appears to all the humans of the country.

Write for particulars to the Campaign Publishing Co., 706 Broadway, N. Y. city.—Adv.

#### HOW THE BLACKSNAKE CONQUERS fils Tactics in Bealing with His Venomous

His Tactles in Bealing with His Venomers Enemy, the Rattler.

From the Punzudanny Spirit.

"You wouldn't believe me," said old Jacob Bloom of Lawel flun to a gang of woodsmen the other day, "you wouldn't believe me if I'd tell you the blacksnake is boss among snakes in this country, but it's a fact. A blacksnake will whip any other kind of a snake you can tred out, and not half try."

Some of the boys inaghed and said they didn't think a blacksnake would be in it with a rattlesnake at all. There was a large rattlepatting make at all

don't think a blacksnake wails be in it with a rattle-snake in the camp which the woodsmen kept in a box with a glass cover on to amuse themselves with after working hours.

Jim Brower of this place who happened to be there at the time and heard Mr. Bloom's observations, chipped in and said:

"Ill bet a blacksnake would not last long if you'd put him in the box with that rattler."

"Wouldn't!" exclaimed Bloom. "Way, he'd choke the rattler to death before he knowed what happened to him, an' in order to convince you of the fac'! Ill go out an' capture a blacksnake and show you."

The supject was then dropped, and the boys forgot it, but about 4 o'chock in the afternoon the old man came in with a blacksnake a little over three feet long. The rattler was nearly two feet longer.

"Now," he says, "I'll show you how it's done."

And he put the blacksnake into the box with was nearly two feet longer.

"Now," he says, "I'll show you how it's done."

And he put the blacksnake into the box with the rattler.

Both snakes segmed to be considerably aglitated. The rattler shook his tail with an angry whizz, and stuck out his tongue in a menaging way, and the blacksnake squirmed around and mado several feints with his tail. The rattler was angry, and coiled himself to strike, but before he was quite ready the blacksnake had taken a hitch around the rattler's neck with his tail and began to had taut. The rattler we find and squirmed and thumped himself around, but all to no purpose. The blacksnake kept his hold and drew tighter and tighter. Finally the contortions of the rattler ceased. He was dead. The blacksnake held on five minutes longer, then calmy unfolded his tail and curled himself up in a corner of the low.

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"There," said the old man, triumphantly,
"Hereafter when I tell you anything about
snakes you can put it down as fact."

#### An International Loc- motive Match, From the Philadelp! in Record. A trial of speed between English and Ameri-

A trial of speed between English and American becomotives, which will set at rest the conflicting claims of superiority made by both countries, will be an interesting and novel frature of the World's Fair. The scheme has been broached to both the Pennsylvania and New York Central companies, but no definite action has yet been taken by either. It is not known which of the two great roads will undertake the soniest.

The plan is to bring over an English locomotive of the latest pattern, which will burn English each, with a crew who will speak with an English accent, the run will be made from New York to thicago and return, either with a heavy or light tain, or possibly both. The run west may be unde with a heavy train and the return with alighter one. The American engine will carry the same weight and go by the same route, and the paim will be shortest time.

In view of the claim made by England that she turns cut the best lastest, and most economical becometives in the world, no conject. the turns out the last, lastest, and most economical locomotives in the world, no correst could take place that would arouse more interest. Uncle Sam knows a little something about tanibling locomotives himself, and it is safe to say that Joan Bull will have no easy time of it.

# Chlengo's Greatest Literary Work.

Chicago's Greatest Literary Work.

Poss to Chicago Daily Fribase.

"It won't go through that door!"

"Who said it would, madan?"

"And if you can t get it into that room what are you going to do with it?"

"You neem t get excited over it. What's the matter with taking the partition down?"

Who's getting excited? It'll cost something to take the partition down, won't it?"

"Well, if you can think of any better way to dispose of it let's hear your plan, madam."

"There's no occasion for alarming the neighbors, anyhow. If you must have such a thing as this in the house, why don't you build an addition expressly for it?"

You know well enough that—"

Or why couldn't you have had it made so it would go through an ordinary door?"

"Madam!"

"Sir!"

"I am going to have it moved into that room

"I am going to have it moved into that room if it takes a whole month and costs \$1 000.

Then you can have the premises to yourself, sir! I shall not stay here and see the house all form up! I am going back to

man ma's."

This family disturbance grew out of the chromestance that a copy of the new Chicago City Directory had seen unloaded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilliger MoSwak

SOUTH AMERICAN RUBBER GROVES.

Methods of Handling the Raw Product. While the India rubber of commerce has been obtained from many different parts of the globe, the world has been compelled to look to Central and South America for the bulk of its supply. South America, especially Brazil, is the territory upon which the commercial world relies, and when the statement is made

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### BUILT A PIER TO THE WRECK.

A Profitable Work of Recovering Cargo from the Bottom of the Sea. From the Hoguian Weshingtonian.

Every reader is familiar with the wreck of the snip Ai ercorn, which went ashore on the weathers beach near Gray's Harbor; also the fact that A. M. Cannen of Spokane bought the wreck and its cargo of steel rails, which are now being taken out.

The ship lies just outside of the breakers, and a pier 1,750 feet long has been built from the beach out to the wre. A ltogether thirty five men are at work. These include four professional divers, who are paid \$10 a day for four bours' work, and \$4 a day when not engaged. Suits are also provided for them at a cost of \$50 a day for each diver.

The wreck lies in twenty-four feet of water at high tide and twelve at low. The higher the tide the better the divers can work, as the sea is comparatively still below, the breakers rolling over the divers and not bothering them in their work. Four rails make a ton, and a ton is raised at a time. The divers actual them in their work. Four rails make a ton, and a ton is raised at at time. The divers actual the chains around the ends of the rails and give the signal to hoist, and two engines do the rest. During this fine weather from 50 to 100 tons are lifted out daily. The ship carried 2,300 tons, and 500 tons have already been taken out. It is expected that the work will be ended some time in August.

After the rails are taken out they are loaded on wagons and hauled along the beach five miles. They are then placed upon a railway built by the wreckers, and carried a mile across the peninsula to a point on Gray's harbor, where they can be londed either on the railroad or on a vessel and eartied to market. They are worth from \$50 to 500 per ton in Portland, and as they can be gotten there for \$2 a ton, or less than \$5 from the wreck itself, it is seen that Mr. Cannon has hold of a \$100.000 projosition, and that all between that figure and the cost of the undertaking will be profit. The profits will be somewhere advection the least. They were covered with ead tar hefore being placed in the vessel, and when this is seen ped off the re

### Mr. Joilife's Red-White-and-Blue Horse

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Dem the Philadelphis Research.

Ambrose Joillie, the Hestonville livery stable keeper, has what is probably the most remarkable horse in the United States, and his one sorrow is that the Park Commissioners will not permit the animal to be driven through their beautiful domain. The horse is a middle-aged, well-proportioned Kentucky geiding, about eight years old, and once apon a time was as white as a snewdrift at the North Pole.

Two years ago a young medical student, who was studying at the University of Fennsylvania, and boarded at Mr. dollie's residence, suggested that in hoar of the Fourth of July. Dashaway (the geiding's name) be decorated in the national colors. He told Mr. Joilife that he had two harmless dyes which would soon fade out, and pointed out what a unique and sensational horse has haway could be transformed into by an artistic use of the dyes. As Mr. Joilife was agreed to, the student boiled his dyes and with a large brush stained the horse's head, neck, and forclegs a bright crimsonish red, the "hare!" was left wite, and the flan sand hind legs were stained a brilliant-due. The effect was so exquisitely beautiful that Mr. Joilife anoth's family drove at out the vi inity of Hostoryide every afternoon showing Dashaway to the ritionds, and, save for the lact that many of the horses that they met fried with more or less success to run away when the rod-white-and-bine equinement their affrighted gaze, the cup of the Joilife's family happiness would have been filled to the brim. The excitement in the Park was so great that strict orders were given to the great pleasure ground.

Dashaway has been fre-hly died twice since his original decoration, and the flestonyille horses have now grown accustomed to his speciacular appearance. But life is not what it should be for Mr. Joilito on account of the Park tomains soners' rule harring Dashaway from the privileges of their domain.

#### Murder at a Sunday Selool Picule. VICESBURG, Aug. 6 .- The County Sunday

School Convention of colored Baptists held a school Convention of colored Baptists held a picnic yesterday at Chapel Hill, midway between Belton and Raymond. A difficulty over a flying machine resulted in a riet, in which forty or fifty risted shots were fired. One man was killed and two women seriously wounded. A lift-e girl received a slight firsh wound. One of the rineirals was arrested and officers are after the others.

From the Letroit Free Press.

From the letter of the superior of the literature of the letter of the l

ter. I know I did," and the drammer a sigh of relief.

"Was the old fellow the man who had shot out the gambler's eve?" asked a lawyer.

The drummer scratched his chin.
"Blamed II I know," he said. "None of us thought to ask who he was."

### BUFFILO'S IXPOSITION.

Some of the Many Attractions Provided to

BUFFALO, Aug. 6.-The cheape t show that ever has been held in this country and one of the greatest will open here on the 17th inst. It will depart from the stereotyped form of exposition in many important particulars. Novcity has been the aim of the management. They desire to attract the amusement-loving public, as well as the people who like to poke their fingers in the ribs of fat stock and puzzle out the rationale of revolving wheels.

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Instruction and amusement will be combined. The most important feature will be a display of the national resources and industries of the South. Cotton and rice, growing and all stages of manufacture, will be exhibited as will the various processes to which turpentine and tar are produced. Southern grains, vegetables, ruits, and flowers will be shown in productor, also a magnificent collection of minoral specimens.

Another unique feature of the exposition will be a large menagerie embracing a herd of buffalo.

Three hundred of the finest paintings owned in the country have been borrowed for the occasion, and will be on view in the art gallery. African has again assembled his beautiful effects in electric lighting, and has added to them, so that those who saw his original display in Fails, or at the Madison square tour den in New York will again be detailed by the signt of these.

Every day there will be trotting and pacing races for large purses, competitive parades and drills by fluence, military companies, and uniformed orders, concerts, charlot races. Active the Myrtis Past combination, and exhibitions of trained animals.

One tested, costing iffly cents, will admit the visitor to all the attractions of any one day.

Special excursion rates have been made to buffalo by all the trunk lines, and there is every promise of a large attendance.—Add.